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Our Privateers Doing a Smashing Businessi

Two years have now passed since Semmes commenced his particular cruise in the Sainter, since which time about one hundred and flity of our vessels-valued with their cargoes, at ten million dollars-have been cap tured by ressels under the Confederate flagand still nothing effectual has been done by our immense may to put a stop to heir whole sale acts of rapine plunder and piracy. From the first appearance of the little schooner Jeff. Davis they have gone on increasing in infinbers, strongth and power, until, by their numerous swift, heavily armed steamers, the Confederate navy has been the terror of our entire mercantile marine. Their vessels are found in every part of the Atlantic; they even capture and burn our vessels within sight of our commercial marts, a d still escape (it escape it may be called) from vessels which never scein to pursue, or at least never find them. Still nothing is done,

The effect of this apathy or criminal neglect on the peri-of the Navy Department may be fully realized by a glence at the character and nationality of the vessels that now monoplize the carrying trade at this port while our own are rotting at our wharves. Our merchants, fully realizing that the flag under which their vessels have so long and proudly sailed can no longer afford them protection in the pursuit of legitimate trade, are compelled to let them he lille or resort to the disgrammal practice of puting them under the theg of a foreign power. This practice has been carried on to an almost incredible extent since it has become apparent that they have nothing to hope for or expect at the · hands of the Department at Washington.

Since the breaking out, of the rebellion three handrad and eighty five vessels, with an aggregate tonuage of more than one hundred and sixty six thousand tons, have been transferred to foreigners at this port alone most of which are now sailing under the day of Great Britain, our most prominent commercial riv-al, and ally of the South. At other ports the s me practice has prevailed, and it would be fair to esqueate the loss of American tonnage under it, during the past two years, at three hundred thousand tons. This loss to us, as a matter of course, involves a consequent increase of the tonnage and power of our rivals. Again, to show the effect on our errrying

trade, let vs glubce at the commerce of New York during the first six months of the year 1860, as compared with a like period in the present year During the former period the umber of vessels steared at Dis port for forof the part was sevention bundred and ninetyfive of wuice seven hundred and thirty three were American and hundred and sixty-two foreign-a difference of nearly one handred per cent. in favor of American vess "is, while, during the same period of the present year, there have been twenty one hundred and ninety-seven clearances, of which fourteen hundrel and fifty were foreign and only seven hundred and forty seven American showing an increase in the number of foreign vessels and a difference in their layor, as compared with the first named period, of about two hundred per cent.

It is difficult to imagine where this practice will lead to if some protection be not afforded our merchants and ship-owners in the pur suit of their trade. -

WELL DONE FOR CHARLESTON ARSENAL .-We are much gratified to learn that the employees of this establishment have organized themselves into military companies for city defence. Three hundred and thirty-three . men, from 16 to 60, have formed five strong companies, averaging upwards of sixty each; elected their officers and tendered their services to General Beaurezard, whenever he shall think they can do more good elsewhere than in their workshops:

Co. A-Thomas B. Ford, Captain - 70 cen-Co. B.-W. Tweedy, Captain - - 76 men-Co. C.-J. Peterson, Captain - - 66 men-Co. D.R. James, Captain . - 63 men. Co. E - C. H. Andrews, Captain - 68 men.

We learn that not more than six or seven of all the employees refused to join any company; and Major Trezevant, commandant of the Arsenal, quickly sent these, with their "foreign protection papers," to Major Perryman, our new Eurolling Officer, who as quick-ly forwarded them to Morris Island, where "ditching is going on, and "foreign papers" are not respected.—Charleston Mercury.

PROMOTED .- Major General D. H. Hill has been promoted to the rank of Lientenant-General, and assigned to duty in the army of the West, under General Joseph E. Johnston. Lieutenant General Hill passed through Petersburg on Sunday morning last, en-route for his new field of operations. Lieutenant Gen-eral Pemberton having fallen into the hands of the enemy upon the surrender of Vicksburg, it is supposed that General Hill has been commissioned a Lieutenant General to supply the vacancy-at least temporarily .-Petersburg Express.

Terrible Riots at the North.

RICHMOND, July 17.—Northern dates of the 15th have just been received. The Heraid, of the 14th, gives the particulars of a great riot, under a displayed caption, occu-pying nearly a column: The Draft. Tre-mendous Excitement in City. Popular Op-position to the Enforcement of the Conscription. Enrolling Offices in Sth and 9th Districts Demolished. Two Whole Blocks of Houses on 3d Avenue and Broadway Burned. Military ordered out. Citizens and soldiers killed. Arrival of Police on the Ground. Another Attack on the Crowd. The Police demands of those in authority at once to set at Dispersed. Some Killed and Budly Beaten. rest the public mind on this subject. Superintendent Kennedy Severely Wounded. An Armory in Second . Avenue Destroyed. Raid on the Negroes. Colored Orthan Asylum Laid in Ashes, Destruction of Bull's Head Hotel. Two Mansions in Lexington Avenue Sacked. The Tribune Office At-

The Herald's summary says that at one time a number of people, esemated at from interest on the 8 and 7 per cent bonds destroy twenty to fifty thousand, assembled at one the confidence of the people in the currency of spot, and affairs assumed a serious look. Several buildings were destroyed and many it will. And no pecuniary gain can at all comlives lost Several soldiers, police and citi-zens were wounded. Many private houses, in not a few instances, were broken open and

of the progress of the riot on the preceding suggest that it secure some, adequate compensa-day. It says there is no question that there tion for such a sacrifice. The defrauding its bond

commanded a portion of the forces, was bea-I ten to death by the crowd and then Bung. The streets were barricaded, buildings burn-ed stores suched and private dwellings p'un den d. All the lacre manufacturing estabthin six tisuments were closed and every branch of business an pended.

Gov. Seymour arrived from Albany and addressed the crowd from the steps of the City Hall. He announced that he had sent to Washington to ask the Government to stop the draft in the city for the present. He subsequently issued a proclamation declaring the city and county in a state of insurrec-

Springstern, July 14.—A riot has broken out in Harthird. Troops have been sent to protect the arsenal. Considerable excitement

The Adbertiser.

JAMES T. BACON, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1863.

Latest News. As we go to press our Courier arrives from Augusto with the latest news. See our News Column.

Dispatch to Gov. Bonberg. We are much indebted to Mrs. BONHAN for the following despatch to Gov. Bonnan. Gov. Bonnam arrived at his home on Saturday and returned to Charleston on Monday morning: CHARLESTON, July 19.

To Gor. Bonham : Bombardment of Wagner incessant during yes-ierday—Ironsides, five Monitors and other vessels Casualties, four killed and fourteen unded: damage to Fort slight-Last night the Piet was assunted in great force, enemy repulsed with great staughter. Canualties on our Col. John C. Sinkins, killed; enemy's loss esti-mated from afteen hundred to two thousand. A. C. GARLINGTON, Adjutant and Inspector General.

Approved Tues. Jonnau.

Piano Tuning.

We are requested to state that Mr. DENCK, of Columbia, S. C., will be in Elgefield during the present week for the purpose tuning pianes. Mr. DENCK thoroughly understands this business, and cannot fail to give the most complete satisfaction-

Our Literary Department.

With much regret, we agnounce to our readers that, on account of the present very limited size of the Advertiser, and the great quantity of Advertising, our " Literary Department," so gracefally and intellectually conducted by Miss CLARA V. DARGAN, will be obliged to be discontinued for a few weeks. We hope to make arrangements shordy, which will remove this so-much-to-beregretted necessity.

Mammoth Beets.

WE are indebted to the Rev. Mr. SMITH for three or four remarkably large beets. He wants to know it we have seen finer this season. Of course not-neither in this or any past season they are quite as large, and very much the same shape, as the Buoys in Charleston harbor.

Death of Lieut. Col. Simkins. Lient. Col. John C. Sinkins of the 1st Regt. Regulars, was killed at Battery Wagner on the night of the 18th. Son of Edgesteld and adopted son of Abbevillo, these two Districts will mingle their to " freely above his grave. He was a gentleman of the very most tone; a patriot of the very purest type; a soldier of the very highest mottle. Edgefield will write his name in blazing conicals upon her Roll of Honor.

Insurrection in New York.

Elsawhere in our issue of to-day, will be found an account of a grand and fearful riot in New York. The mob, in their resistance to Abraham Lincoln's Conscription carried all before them; like the hearts in Revelation, "they broke, tore in peices, and stamped the residue with their feet." This is the most gratifying and promising news we have had for a long time. We may look for a speedy re-enactment of the scene in some other part of Lincolndom. That God may hurry on their confusion is our prayer.

Off Government and Repudiation. We believe the world has never seen so religious an army as that of the Confederate States since the days of Charles the XII, who always had prayers read at the head of his army night and morning. We do not except the Puritan Army of Oilver Cfomwell, for we have long thought, as old Noll himself, upon a memorable occasion, said to Col. Harrison, "the" were often upon their knees seeking not God but a cork-screw."

We hold too the same high opinion of the civil department of the Confederate Government. Wo have believed that they were a just, upright, God-fearing set of men; we still think so, and will continue to think so until this cherished opinion is torn from us by an open act of dereliction from the path of honor on the part of those whom we have trusted.

But what mean these evil reports that are coming up to us, first from Charleston and now from Richmond, of an intention on the part of Government to repudiate the public debt? This repudiation, says the correspondent of the Mercury, has, it is said, the sanction of the Hon, R. M. T. Hun-

ter. We do not believe this of Mr. Hunter, and we are sure that the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Memminger, will never lend his influence to ruch a nefarious scheme. We have the utmost confidence in Mr. Memminger as a man of honor and integrity, and we are sure he will never sametion a scheme of downright fraud.

We are pained however, and alarmed, we confoss, that such charges can be brought and-discassed publicly in our news papers. The mere circulation of such rumors by the Press is calculated to do serious injury to the currency of the country. Public credit, like female virtue, must not only be pure, but above suspicion. We know that these reports are already begetting distrust and suspicion in the public mind, and working injury to the financial interest of the country. We think therefore that the interest of the country

We are disposed to discredit this report not only from the known integrity of our public servants, but because the thing is so manifestly impolitic. It requires no profound skill in finance to judge of a matter of this sort; it resolves - itself into a Avenue Secret. The Produce Office Attacked. Repulse of the Assailants by the question of fact—and about this we have better a letter to his father Mr. James Murrel, recapituPolice. A Negro Hanged, &c., &c., &c., opportunities of judging than the most skillful lates the list above given, and also mentions the financier immured in his office in Richmond. The following. question is simply this-will the reduction of the the country? We answer without besitation that John Whittle, Tohy Cheatham, E. ... Dinkins pensate for such an injuy. This would surely be the most short sighted of all measures. If the Government sl tid ever resulve to destroy it's The Times, of the 15th, gives an account | credit, and sacratee public confidence, we would

was a vastly larger number engaged than on Monday, and the spectators were increased tually destroy the credit of the Government, as Covin, J. A. Crawford, R. F. Dean, J. J. Dorn and and always under of roters were killed.

Col. of Brien, of the 11th New York, who is smill the ment of a panel of a panel of the ment of a mortal. bridge me out of a paned. The man is distanced and he only wants fac ten; fation and opportugity to commit the greater fraud. When there-there. fore, our Government parts company with homesty, it had as well sell its character for a good round sum at once-" as well be bung for a suedp as a lamb." Indeed should we ever see the sad dur when our Government repudiates the faterest on is bonds, we shall feel assured that the next step will be a requilirtien of the principal slee. H this work of repudiation should ever begin, our advice to our readers every where, would be to sell out these Government bonds for a ything they will bring-if it he but chips and whetstones-

Curry Combs. Onr skillful and industrious follow townsman, Mr. C. L. Rero, is making splendid looking curry combs. We are not a conneisseur in this branch of art, and therefore cannot discourse of it in technical terms; a friend however, of undoubted curry comb proclivities, tells us "they are splendid either for hair of horses or wool of piggors." If this issue of the Advertiser should fall into the hands of the Yanks, they would straightway, and publish that we curry our negroet as we do our horses. But that's neither here nor there; give friend Refe a call.

Hands to Work on the Fortifications at

Charleston. We publish in another column the sall of Gov. FORHAM for Three Thousand Laborers. We would impress upon our people the necessity of attending to this matter at once. The importance of it is sufficiently palpable to every mind, and some small sacrifices must be made willingly, in order to avoid large ones being made for us without any will of ours in the matter. Some farmers have objected to sending hands because they need them for making their crops. We would advise such not to be over careful about cleaning the grass out of their corn just now, for ofreumstances might occur which might result in their having no corn to clean grass out of Comd up, men of Edgefield ; strain a point or two. Lit every man who is able, send at least one pegro. "When there is a will there is a way.". When the glorious objects for which our people are called on to risk and to suffer so much shall be accomplished, who will not wish to be counted among those who contributed to independence? The man who is not a friend to the cause now, when the sountry needs his countenance and support, may be sure that when success is attained, and friends are abundant, he will share none of the honors of success.

The Ladies of the Ridge.

At a Concert and supper given by the Ladies of the Ridge at Bothel Church on the 3rd of the present month, the nett proceeds amounted to \$180. At a Concert, Supper and Fair given by the same ladies at the residence of Mr. ELIJAH WATSON, Sr., on the Sth, the nett prooceeds amounted to \$280. These handsome sums hate been sent by these energetic and parriatic ladies, to the noble Wayside Hospital at Columbia-and other boneficent establishments or societies f.r. the relief of Soldiers.

Casualties of Com. K. 7th Reg. S. C. V. Ms. Entros, -You will please publish the fol-lowing list of Casualties of Comp. "K," 7th Reg. S. C. V., in the hattle near Getterburg, Penn., July 2nd, 1853.

Killed-Private M. B. Gentry. Wounded-Sergi L. M. Lanier, severe flesh round in arm. Corp. W. L. Talbert, arm, slight.

Private John T. Henderson, leg. amputated below knee; John H. Rampy, flesh wound, arm; W. J. Holmes, thigh, severe ; Sergt W. N. Martin, shoulder, very slight, not disabled; and my-'s slight, arm and leg, not disabled. JILES M. BERRY,

1st. Lt. Com'in Comp. K., 7th Reg.

Casualties in Edgefield Companies o. the 14th and 7th Reg. S. C. V.

We make the following extract from a letter received on Monday by Mrs. SARAH Co husband Lieut. E. H. Covar, of Co. A., 7th Reg , S. C. V. Of course this information is entirely reliable.

"I will here give the casualties in the 14th Regt. as fur as I know. N. L. Bartley was one who fell to rise no more. Sergt. Charles L. Durisoe was wounded through the right knee, and I saw his leg cut off-about four inches above the knee. I also saw Corp'l James Younghlood's right arm cut off just below the cibow. Lient. Harvey Crooker was wonneled in the left breast, and died on the morning of 3rd. Sergt. Deanfort Wallace was also severely wounded, and died the same day. James Colgan was wounded in the thigh, but not dangerously. John Celgan in the hand. Beaufort Christian wounded in the arm, not dangerously. Preston Delouch slightly wounded in the hip. Preston Prator wounded in thigh. Lisut. Wm. Brunson wounded in both thighs. Joseph Brunson wounded in thigh slightly. Milledge Bartley was severely wounded through the mouth and

I have'nt time to give all the names, in fact I do not know all the casualties. But you may rest ascared the loss of the 14th was very heavy. This Regiment is a portion of Gop. A. P. Hill's Corps.

On the 2d Gen. Longstreet, in whose corps is the 7th Regiment, moved to the front, and early that morning became engaged. The battle raged with fury all day, each army holding it's own position; the battle indeed lasted for five days .-When both parties evacuated the field, our whole Brigade (Gen. Kershaw's) was found to have suffored severely-especially the old 7th. Co. A. had three killed on the field, Sergt, R. L. Mins, Jas. Johnson and Charlie Hammond were these devoted men. Lt. A. W. Burt was wounded near ankle : his log was amputated : he was wounded in three different places. Lt. P. E. Walker was mortally wounded through the breast. John Elsmore and his finger shot off. Thomas Anderson slightly wounded in the shoulder by a shell. Charlie Miles was also slightly wounded. Charlie Gray was slightly wounded, but returned to the Regiment-this morning.

Lieuts. Daniel and Rutland, of Co. E. were both killed. Lt. Traylor, of Co. C. was mortally wounded. Lt. Hodges, of Co. B. was killed. The loss of our Regiment, (7th) in killed and

rounded is about 135 or 140. Jimmie Paul, Willie F. Durisoe, James Green Charlie Covar, John Green, and Lawrence Covar

came out safe and sound." The date of this letter is 9th July, written from Hagerstown, Md. Mr. G. W. Murrel of Co. D, 14th Regiment, in

A. F. Ridgel, killed; F. Corloy and B. Corley wounded; J. Bridwell, badly wounded; T. T.

Ridgel, D. Etheridge, W. D. McCarty, W. Griffis, O. Cheatham and Sam Over ' , all wounded. The writer of this letter was also wounded.

Killed-Privates W. M. Hamilton, Sampson Wounded-Lieut. W. A. Smith, Corp'l C. T. | country.

Mostly elight wounds; none thought to be

H. I. BIRD. Capt. Co. K, 15th S. C. Regt.

RICHMOND, July 19, 1863. C. I. Durison lost leg, amounted just above knee joint, in hands of enemy, doing well at last accounts; Walker and Banks with him. Youngblood, Lieut, Burt, Lieut, Sharpton, M. Bartly, W. Griffith and others in enemy's hands. B. W. Christian, J. & J. E. Colgan, J. Onzis, T. Clientham, H. Boyce of 14th, and Wm Taibert, John Sweatengin, Rampy, Grahom, J. E. Ellsmoto, of 7th Reg. at Howard Grove Hospital, (near Richmond,) all doing well. Lieut. Branson and Licut. Bell, also here doing well.

Districts Statistics.

CAPT. T. DEAN, District Tax Collector, has kindly furnished us the following recapitulation of the taxes for Edgesield District for the year 1863, which will be found interesting to our read-RECAPITULATION.

25,102 Negroes at \$1,26 per head, \$31,628.52 17 Free Negroes at \$3,00 pr head 40 Packs Playing Cards at 13 cts. \$135.050 Sales of Goods at 22 cts. 297.11 \$29.600 Professions at \$1,00 \$36,990 Salaries and Wages at \$1,00 \$281,850 Town Lots at 22 ets. 369.90. \$2.504,900 Money at Interest at 10 cts. \$500,000 Bank Stock at 40 cts. \$37,862,70

1,140 Acres Land at \$8,50 \$9,690,00 5.710 " " 4,00 22.840,00 2,220 " " 3,00 5,960,00 " 1,00 26,080,00 " 40 324,576.00 " 20 25,278,00 973,080 Acres-valued at \$413,424,00 \$5,400.51

\$43,263,21 Total State Tax, Deduct commissions at 34 pr ct. \$41,749,00 Nott amount due State. DISTRICT RECAPITULATION.

Public Building Tax, 8 pr cent. on \$43,263,21 Deduct Commissions at,3½ pr cent. \$3,461.05 \$3,339,91 Paid Commissioners.

Poor Tax, 11 per cent. on \$10.559,32, Hamburg Incorporation excluded, Dedact Commissions at 31 per cent. \$4,461,51 156,15 \$4,305,36 Paid Commissioners. Road Tax, 5 per cent. on \$40,550,23, Hamburg Incorporation excluded. \$2,027,96

\$1,926,56 Paid Commissioners, Total paid Commissioners, \$9,571,84 Total Commissions,

Deduct commissions a 31 per cent.

For the Advertiser.

Mr. EDITOR,-Dear Sir,-In these times of neculation, and mania for money making, it is like the Osia in the desert to the weary traveller, to record acts of liberality, for the relief of the families of soldiers who are battling for our rights, and nobly defending our homes and firesides from the rathless invader. Such an act of liberality the Soldiers' Board of Relief for this District, takes great pleasure in acknowledging from Mr. JANES Jonns Guga, to the amount of Two Thousand (2,000) Dollars this day sent to them, to be used for the relief of Soldiers' Families.

Mr. Grego is now in the service of his country and in preference of following the on spla of many, by using his money to here a midstitute to screen himself from danger, nobly gives it to the paor and centinues at his post.

How many in Edgefield are willing to follow the example thus set, and send us donations at our next meeting, (or sooner if they choose) the first Monday in October next? Many, we are satisfied could give something, if not as much as Mr. Gargo has done. We hope the example will be followed. The sum in the aggregate, seems large, but when divided between some 1,800 persons, dwindles to an ineignificant amount.

By Order of the Board JOHN HUIET. Sec. & Tres.

from it, shows:

How WE ARE REVENGING SUMTER .- The following are the reported casualties of this of actual experience; Pulaski was con-idered war from its beginning to January 1st. 1863: Federals killed 43,874; wounded 97.029; died of disease and wounds 250,000; made prisoners 68,218; total 459, 373. Contederates killed 20,893; wounded 59,915; died of disease and wounds 120,000; made prisoners 22, 169; total 222,677.
They have killed 22,874 more of our men

than we have of theirs.

They have wounded, not mortally, 39,414 more of our men than we have of theirs. 150,000 more of our men have died of disase and wounds than of theirs.

They have made prisoners of 46,000 more of our men than we have of theirs. Onr total casualties are 237,297 more than theirs-that is, our casualties have been 14,-000 more than as much again as theirs.

This is the way we have "revenged the firing on Fort Sumter." But this is not all. We have spent almost 2,000,000,000 more of money than they have

We have made 200,000 of our women

We have made 1,000,000 of children fatherless.

We have destroyed the Constitution of our country.

We have brought the ferocious savagery

of war into every corner of society. We have demoralized our pulpits, so that our very religion is a source of immorality

Instead of being servants of Christ, our min isters are servants of Satan.

The land is full of contractors, thieves, provost marshals, and a thousand other tools of

illegal and despotic power, as Egypt was of ermin in the days of the Pharaohs. We are rapidly degenerating in everything that exalts a nation.

Our civilization is perishing.

We are swiftly drafting into inevitable civil var here in the North. We are turning our homes into charnel

onses. There is a corpse in every family. The angel of death sits in every door. The devil has removed from Tartarus to Washington.

We pretend that we are puhishing the rebels, but they are punishing us. We pretend that we are restoring the Union, but we are destroying it. We pretend that we are enforcing the laws,

but we are only catching negroes. That's the way we are "revenging Sum-Selling our souls to the devil and taking

Lincoln & Co.'s promise to pay. We have it in greenbacks and blood. That is the way we are "revenging Sum-

clean Rags, and if we can get a plenty of Rags

Rags! Rags! We want Rags-Cotton Rags-Linen Rags-

List of Casualties in Co. K, 15th S. C. V. he can keep the Advertiser affoat until-the war ends. Bring on your Rags and help as to keep the Advertiser one of the fixed institutions of the

LATEST NEWS

From Charleston. CHARLELTON, July 20 .- The bombardment was renewed for a thert time this afternoon. All quiet this evanion.

> Special to the Constitutionalist. Further From Charleston.

CHARLESTON, July 20th .- The fronsider, three Monitors, two morter boats, and the enemy's batteries on Morris' Island, renewed the bombardment of Battery Wagner at 12 o'clock to-day. Batteries Wagner, Gregg, Fort Sumter, and a new battery replied, forcing the Ironsides to leave her position. Cur casualties to day are eighteen wounded; three mortally. We secured over 1,000 rifles yesterday, besides other spolis taken from the field.

From Enrope.

RICHMOND, July 19th .- A special to the Whig from Bunker Hill, near Winchester, gives a summary of the news from the Baltimore American of the 16th, which has been chiefly anticipated. The only thing new is the following, but it is not stated whether it was brought by a later arrival or not:

Roebuck stated that Napoleon bad authorized him to say to the House of Commons that he had instructed Baron Gros to propose negotiation to England for mediation.

The London Herald says it is reported that Lord John Russell had resigned on account of a disagreement with the Premier on the question of

the recognition of the South. The Yankee cavalry advanced from Williamsport on the 18th to within four miles of Martinsburg.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

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RICHMOND, July 19 .- Nothing of importance has transpired to-day. The chief topic is the arrest of Mrs. Allan, wife of Patterson Allan, charged with communicating information to the enemy

The accused is a native of Chio, and became united by marriage in Europe with one of the most wealthy and respectable families in Rich

The letters written by her and forwarded by blockade runners, constitute the evidence of her guilt.

An officer from the Valley states that Meade's may is still in Maryland. The report that the enemy is landing troops

From Johnston's Army.

from transports in James river, 16 miles below

Richmond, is not confirmed.

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MORTON, July 18. Our army is still slowly falling back. Up to

o'clock yesterday evening no troops, except about 2,000 cavalry, had crased Pearl River. Our eavalry were skirmishing with theirs beond Brandon.

Citizens who come out since the evacuation say

that a flag of truce was sent by citizens formally surrendering the city. Grant assured them that private property would be respected. Their cavalry came in at 8 o'clock fand took

CHARLESTON .- The enemy, who for some time past have been creeting earthworks on Foily Island, opposite the lower end of Morris Island, yesterday opened from them on a hattery of ours on the latter point. Latter in the day they, after a considerable skirinish succeeded in effecting a landing un Morris Island, but in what force we have been unaple to learn. Colonel Graham, of South Carolina, commands our forees on Morris Island General Quincey A. Gilmor, the successor of Hanter, is in command of the Yankees. He is considered a very dangerous man where forts or other works are to be reduced by ar-tillery. He is a native of Ohio, and, in 1844. graduated at West Point at the head of his class. For a year or two after his graduation he was a Professor at that institution. Subsequently he was assigned to the duty of experimenting upon the power of projetiles upon earth, wood and earthworks, and spent several years in this duty, acquiring in that The Old Guard is full of the true spirit time more experience and knowledge on this of 76. It hesitates not to tell the Govern-subject than any man in this country. The ment and the people what the war has done more perfectly to record the results of his for the North, as the following article, copied experiments he took photographs of the effect of every shot fired. At Fort Pulaski he. for the first time, brought his skill to the test next to Sunter in impregnability. G imore getting his guns to within six hundred yards knocked it to pieces as he might have done a house of cards When we say that Gilmore is a man of intellect, and knows all about cannon, we have said all that can be said in his favor. His classmates represent him as a fellow of low proclivities, who, whilst at West Point, was rather more than suspected of

Convention of Nurserymen. A prominent Nurseryman and Fruit-Grower

cowardice.-Richmond Examiner.

of a neighboring State, writes us as follows:

D. REDMOND, E-q.,—Dear Sir—Would it not be well for the Nurserymen of the South to meet together some time during the present summer, for consultation on matters pertaining to their business? It seems to me very desirable that, at least, there should be concert of action in regard to prices adapted to the times. It is preposterous to sell the products of the Nursery at the prices which ruled previous to the war, while everything else is so enormously high. A regular sched ule of prices should be established and adhered to by all engaged in selling trees, vines, shrubs, &c. Other matters of interest to the profession, and to Southern promology, might very properly engage the attention of an assemblage of Southern Nurserymen, and I should be pleased to see the proposition carried into effect.

The object of this note is to suggest to you the propriety of calling attention to the subject in the columns of the next issue of the Cullicator," should it meet your approbation. Let the meeting, or convention, be held, say at At'anta or Augusta, some time in the month of August. If you agree with me, name the time and place in the next number of the Cultivator. Fully agreeing with the writer of the above.

in the views he has expr ssed, we take the liberty of appointing Allanta as the place, and Wednesday the 19th of August, as the time of holding the Convention; and we hope the importance of the subject will secure a full nttendance.-Ed. So. Cult.

General Wade Hampton.

Private telegrams (says the Carolinian) have been received here stating that this gallant officer was twice wounded in the late battles-a sabre cut in his head and a gun shot wound in his side. His wounds, we are pleased to state, are doing well, and the General is on his way home, and may be expectpected in a day or two.

Some music teacher once wrote that the " art of playing the violin requires the nicest perception, and the most sensibility of any art in the known world." Upon which an clifor comments in the following manner "The art of publishing a newspaper, and marking it pay, and at the same time making it please everybody, beats fiddling higher than a kite."—Sumter Watchman.

For the Advertiser Edgefield Association.

The next annual meeting of this Association will be held at Ridge Spring Church, commencing on Wednesday bofore the 2ml Salbath in September next.

The attention of the Clerks of the Churches is called to 31st and 35 h Resolutions of the last L. R. GWALTNEY, Mod. Minutes.

OBITUARY.

CARROLL, son - Jas. C. and the late SARAH Rosgar Encourse they at Boulain, in this District, on the evening of the 5th inst, aged four yours. Reared smid and tought to love the beautiful and pure, this, the lowlest flowerer among thom all, has been blighted in its earliest bloom, ere yet sin had left its impress on its immaculate spot-lessness, or the world had breathed its sordid thint upon its guileless heart. A dark shadow hath fallen on a hearth-stone around which gathered true and loving hearts, knit together by affec-tion's most hallowed ties. Earth contains a dear one less. Heaven another angel owns. The little wearied force so patient in its suffering and help-lessness, is sweetly resting on its Saviour's bosom. The golden portals have been opened. The flo'y City reached, and the young immertal borne thither by some pitying angel rejoices in the new found-blies that bath an end nevermore.

We have been authorized by many friends of Major EMMET SEIBELS to announce him as a Candidate for the Colonelcy of the Regiment to be raised in the 1st Division, under the recent call of Gov. Benham for State defence.

We have been authorized by many friends of Col. THOS. G. BACON, to nominate him a Candidate for State Senator from Edgefield, to fill the vacancy therein existing in consequence

of the death of two Hon. A. SIMKINS. May 12; to We have been authorised by the friends

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District, on Shaws Creek, 10 miles from Edgeneld C. H., and 10 miles from Aiken; containing by a recent survey

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It has a great stream of water running through it, eral acres with nearly 30 varieties of the best the crop of the present year and all Stock be-longing to the place, Tenus.—Gain or credit, to suit purchaser...

JOHN A. ADDISON, Edgeheld C. H. S. C.

this office.

deceased. These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular, the kindred and ereditors of the said deceased, to be and appear before me, at our next Ordinary's Court for the said District, to be holden

Given noder my hand and seal, this 20th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand-cight hundred and sixty-three, and in the eightyoth want of the W. I. DURISOE, O.E.D.

LAND containing. THREE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE ACRES.

three miles East of Edgefield C. H., bounded by lands of Col. J. Huiet, P. R. Bislock and others. About one hundred and firty acres cleared, the

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transportation to Charteston for thirty days labor on the fortifications, those owning but one hand are exampt, owners are required to furnish their hands with Spades or Shovels and three days

hands, are allowed to be selected by the owners, and paid by the Confederate Government Fifty dollars per month, one Commissioner is required at each depot to deliver the hands to an agent, authorized to recoipt for the negrees.

By order of GEO. B. MILLS, Chair. By order of of the Gen'l Board, E. D.

A. Jones, Sec'ry. . 2t 26

THE exercises of this School will be resumed on the first Monday in August. The Latin, Greek and French languages, together with the usual English Branches will compose the entire

THOSE wishing to sell Wheat will please give me a call as I will satisfy them as to regards price.

8. E. BOWERS, Agent.

O' Thursday last in Edgedeld Village a Black POCKET SOOK with my name written in it, containing \$156; Also a note on Z. W. Uarwile, payable to Hora, Wise & Co., for \$157, eredited with \$50 or \$100. Also a note drawn by Jas. A. Dozier, payable to the same parties, for \$103. Also one note drawn by T. N. Lundy, for \$21 87, payable to the subscriber, dates not recollected.

I will pay a liberal reward for the recovery of said

Book and contents. All persons are notified not
to trade for the said notes.

L R TILLMAN. Edgefield, July 20

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soil, and about Four handred agres of fine Creek and branch bottom land, capable of producing from 40 to 80 bushels of Corn per nore. The balance are all fine rolling Lands, heavily timbered with Oak, Hickory and Pine, fine for Corn, Cotton and grain of all kinds. The place is all in good repair, having been newly fenced and all the buildings thoroughly repaired within the last six months; it has a neat dwelling and all other out ouildings necessary for any number of hands-it grapes. It is supplied with the very best of wator, extremely healthy and the best piace for raising Stock in the District. If desired I will sell

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A LL persons in possission of Slaves liable to Road duty in Edgefield District, are hereby summoned to deliver one fourth of their Slaves liable to Road duty, at the depot nearest their respective residences on Friday the 14th day of August next, by 10 o'clock A. M., there to await transportation in Charleston for third day.

Bethany Academy.

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Whereas, Elizabeth Raborn has applied to me for Letters of Administration, on all and singular the goods and chaltles, rights and credits of William Raborn, late of the District, aforesaid,

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Notice.

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J. A. GURLEY. Hamburg, July 13 - Im 23

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